

Today's Weather:
Cloudy And Cool;
High 54, Low 33

The Kentucky KERNEL

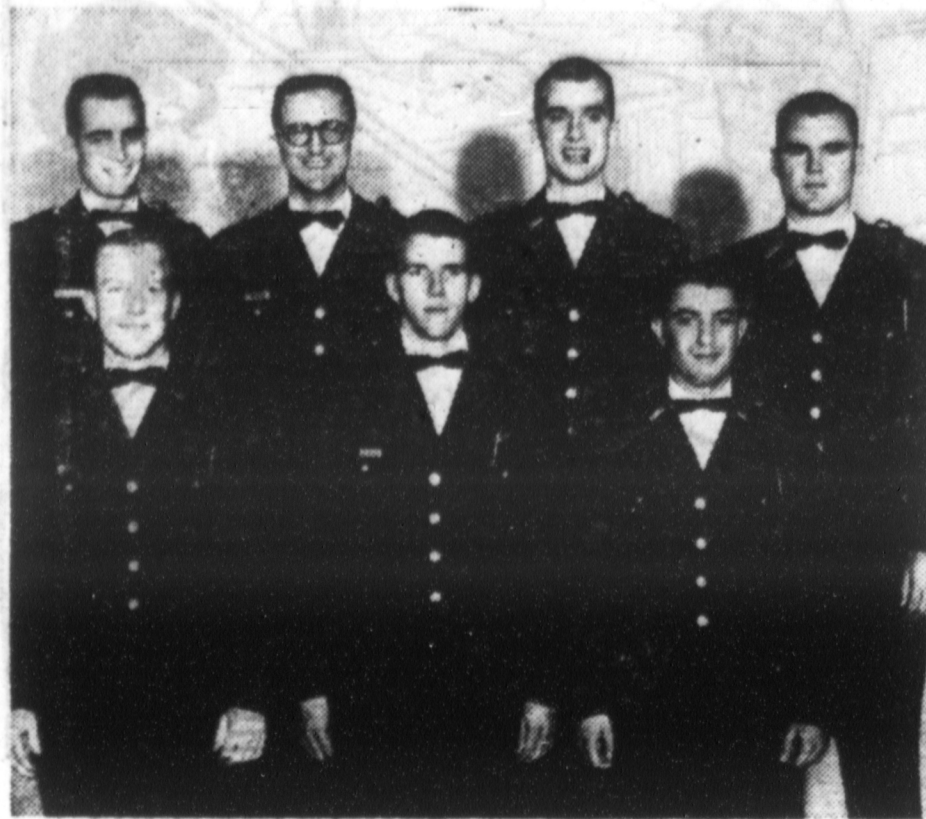
University of Kentucky

Grad Dean Choice
Draws Comment:
See Editorial Page

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1959

No. 47



Scabbard And Blade Initiates

Initiated into Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, Friday night were, from left, Robert W. White, Sam Guy, and Charles S. Cassis. Back row, from left, William C. Parks, Gerald Silvers, William L. Quisenberry, and Jerry Eisaman.

Trustees May Name Graduate Head Today

A new Graduate School dean is expected to be named at the meeting of the University Board of Trustees today.

President Dickey will recommend one man to fill the position vacated when Dean Herman E. Spivey announced in October that he would accept another position.

Following Dean Spivey's announcement, President Dickey asked the Graduate School faculty for recommendations for his successor.

In a survey conducted by the Kernel the faculty indicated present UK personnel as its choice, but none of the names mentioned have been released.

At that time, the faculty was divided as to the field from which Dean Spivey's successor should come.

There is still speculation as to whether he will be a scientist, educator etc., and whether or not he will come from the UK campus.

Dean Spivey came to UK in August, 1948, as head of the Department of English. Two years later he was named head of the Graduate School.

The educator will assume the position of vice president at the University of Tennessee in February.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will present Dr. Albert Lott, social psychologist, at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 205 at SUB. Dr. Lott will lead a panel discussion on "Perceptions and Attitudes in Interracial Behavior."

Eleven Candidates To Compete For Five SC Seats Tomorrow

Eleven candidates are competing for five open seats in tomorrow's Student Congress general election.

Candidates for the College of Arts and Sciences are Gerri Ranch, Students' Party, and Joann Stewart, Campus Party.

Miss Ranch is a sophomore from Miami, Fla., majoring in psychology. She has a 3.1 overall standing and is a member of Omicron, Pi Delta Phi, Blue Marlins, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the Student Union Board Recreation Committee.

Miss Stewart, a junior with a 3.0 standing, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Sigma Iota, and is in training for Panhellenic presidency.

Competing for the seat in the College of Education are Debby Daniel, Campus Party, and Paula Judd, Students' Party.

Miss Daniel is a sophomore with a 3.2 standing. She is a member of Omicron, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Chi Omega.

Miss Judd, an elementary education major, is a member of the Newman Club, Future Teachers of America, Women's Athletic Association, and the Young Democrats Club. She is an Alpha Gamma Delta and has a 2.6 standing.

Running for the seat in the College of Engineering are Bill Gott, Students' Party, Ronnie Hender-

son, Campus Party, and Henry Bennett, Campus Party.

Gott, a junior with a 2.6 standing, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Phalanx, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Greek Week committee.

Henderson, a senior with a 3.6 overall standing, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Phi Beta Tau, and Chi Epsilon.

Bennett is a member of Triangle fraternity, Keys, and the Greek Week committee. He is president of the Sophomore Civil Engineering Assembly and has a 3.7 standing.

Kenny Martih, Campus Party, and Bob Smith, Students' Party, are competing for the seat in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Martih is a junior with a 2.6 overall standing. He is vice president of the Agronomy Club and is IFC representative from the Farmhouse fraternity.

Smith is a member of SuKy, Phalanx, YMCA, and Alpha Gamma Rho. He is a sophomore with a 2.6 standing.

Running for the seat in the College of Commerce are Jerry Strick-

Continued On Page 8

Ten To Be Initiated By Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honorary, will initiate 10 new members into the Alpha Kentucky chapter in ceremonies today.

Two students who were elected to membership at the fall meeting will be unable to attend the initiation.

The following students will be initiated:

Ju-Hsi Chow, art; Lloyd R. Cress, arts-law; Katherine A. Gard, psychology; Edward N. Humston, arts-medicine; Robert M. Odear Jr., political science.

Whayne C. Priest, political science; Sara Jean Riley, topical; Evangeline L. Taylor, English; Jane Ann Walsh, social work; and Judith M. Williams, zoology.

Mary Eileen McClure, English, and George K. Oberhausen will be initiated at a later date.

All initiates have standings, acquired over seven semesters, which range from 3.5 to 3.96.

The initiation ceremony will be held in the Music Room of the Student Union Building at 4 p.m.

Dr. Alberta Server, president of the Kentucky chapter, will conduct the ceremonies with the aid of other officers of the society.

Alpha Kentucky chapter was founded in 1926 and is the only one in the state.

Phi Beta Kappa was established in 1776 and is the oldest honorary in the U. S.

There are 75 members of Phi Beta Kappa on campus at present, most of whom are members of the faculty.

Coed Escapes Injury In Elevator Mishap

A UK coed escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when her right foot was caught between a freight elevator and the second floor of Boyd Hall.

Nancy Jo Thomas, 18-year-old Education major from Paducah, was rescued by members of the Lexington Fire Department rescue squad. Hydraulic jacks were used to free the student.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president, said that Miss Thomas suffered a cut and bruises on the foot, but that an X-ray examination showed no broken bones.

She was treated at the Good Samaritan Hospital and later transferred to the UK Infirmary, where her condition is listed as good.

Dr. Dickey said that the coed was trapped only a few minutes in a freight elevator that had no safety door and was not used generally to transport passengers.

Miss Thomas, with permission, had used the elevator to take a guest and luggage from an upper floor to the ground level of the

residence hall and was returning when the mishap occurred.

Dr. Dickey reported that the student stepped from the elevator as it neared the second floor level.

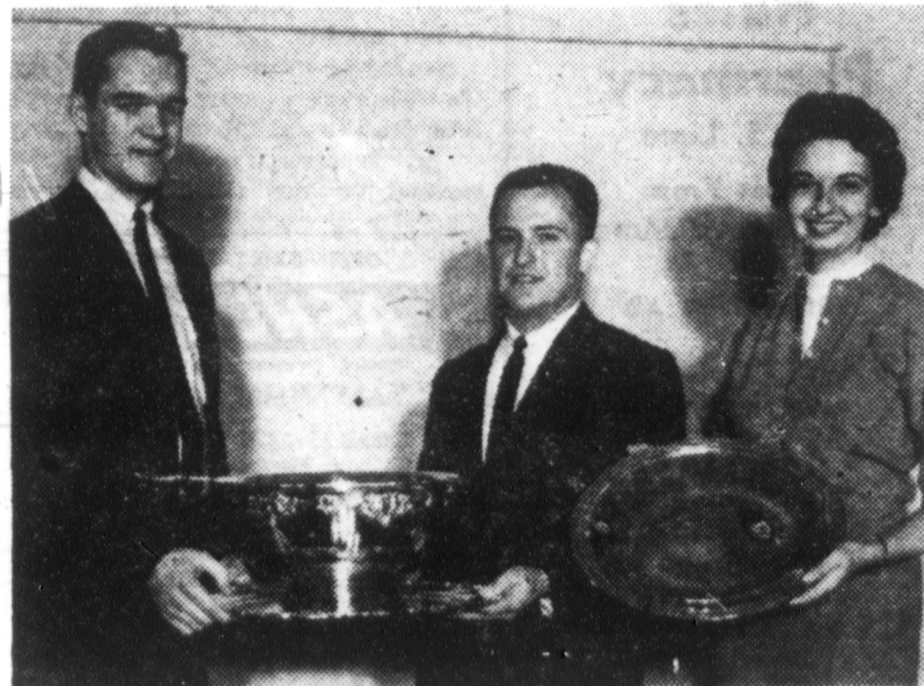
Her foot was caught between the elevator and wall as the lift continued to rise to the second floor.

Capt. Jess Hulett of the fire department said he and two firemen, with the help of several city and University policemen, were able to free Miss Thomas after working several minutes.

The fire captain reported that the floor of the elevator and building were almost even and that Miss Thomas' foot was gripped by her toes and about half of her instep.

Panel Discussion

A male panel will discuss "What to Buy Your Boyfriend For Christmas" at a meeting of the Home Economics Club tonight at 6:30 in the Home Economics Building Lounge. The public is invited to attend.



Group Savings Winners

Bob Matlock, Sigma Nu, left, and Becky Carlross, ADPI, accept first and second prizes, respectively, which their chapters won in the Phillip Morris Group Savings contest. Jim Bolling, campus representative of the cigarette company, makes the award. Sigma Nu won first place in the contest last year and was awarded a hi-fi set. Prizes go to the organizations saving the most empty cigarette packs.

Medical Staff Begins Trek To New Home

Although earlier plans have slated units of the Medical Center to move from the campus to the new Medical Science Building in mid-January, the trek of staff and equipment will begin tomorrow.

Pressing need for space has dictated the premature moving to the A. B. Chandler Medical Center.

Arrangements were made with the building contractor to permit occupancy of the lower floors while workmen are completing upper levels.

Upper floors are to be completed by Jan. 8. At that time, two of the departments presently in existence, medicine and biochemistry, will move again to higher floors.

A number of other departments, not yet established at UK chiefly in the College of Medicine, will also occupy the upper floors.

Members of the Medical Center staff will occupy the ground floor, first and second floors, and half the third floor of the six-story structure.

Completion of the Medical Science Building provides permanent quarters for personnel and equipment now housed in borrowed facilities across the campus, including a basement, an old farm house, a converted classroom, a livestock pavilion, and storage areas.

Moving next Wednesday and Thursday will be personnel and office equipment. Most research equipment will be ordered new and installed directly in the Medical

Science Building. Research work presently being conducted by members of the Medical Center faculty is being done at other laboratories.

The library staff moved its offices earlier and will be transporting its books and other materials to the center during the coming weeks.

The Health Service will remain in its old quarters until the center's outpatient wing is completed in about two years.

UK Press To Publish Survey Of 190 Mountain Counties

The University will publish the Southern Appalachian Studies, a social, cultural, and economic survey of 190 mountain counties in seven states.

The selection of UK was announced yesterday by Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president, and Bruce F. Denbo, director of the UK Press.

Research for the project was financed by a \$200,000 Ford Foundation grant. The publication, which will probably be composed of one major book and a supplementary volume, is expected to be made early in 1961.

Arrangements for publication of the Studies were made with Dr. W. D. Weatherford, director of administration for the central staff of the studies.

Dr. Thomas R. Ford, associate professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky, is general editor of the studies.

Four From UK Are Contributors To Encyclopedia

Four UK faculty members are listed as academic contributors to the 1959 edition of the 20-volume Collier's Encyclopedia.

They are Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, University vice president, who has written a section on college entrance; Dr. Arthur L. Cooke, professor of English, a section on Richard Bentley; Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, professor of English, a section on articles and biographies; and Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, who co-authored sections on Vietnam and Malaya, and wrote parts of the sections on Thailand and the Republic of Indonesia.

Eighteen other scholars from universities in the region have been at work for several years on sixteen topics covering life in the region.

The mountain area includes counties in Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Virginia.

President Dickey said UK will provide editorial assistance for Dr. Ford, who has begun preparation of the material. He is expected to complete the work during December.

"I am happy that the Univer-

sity of Kentucky can lend its assistance to this immensely important survey," Dr. Dickey said. "On my recent trip abroad, scholars all over the world mentioned the Appalachian area as comprising one of the great social and cultural problems of the world."

"A thorough and accurate knowledge of the nature and extent of a problem is the first step toward its solution, and I feel that the distinguished staff of the Southern Appalachian Studies will provide our nation with this knowledge," he added.

10 Fellowships Offered In Public Administration

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is offering 10 fellowships to graduate students interested in public affairs and public service careers.

The fellowships, which amount to approximately \$2,200, will be for use at UK and the Universities of Alabama and Tennessee.

The completion of a twelve-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration.

The program is designed to encourage the training of skilled administrators for the public service.

To be eligible for a fellowship a student must have received a B.A. from an accredited college have a high scholastic average, have shown leadership in campus activities, and must be recommended by his professors.

In the program, a student begins his twelve-month training period by serving three months with a public agency or a department in a city or state government.

The program begins in Alabama and then goes to the University of Tennessee for the winter session and to UK in the spring.

Choristers' Yule Program Reviewed

By HENRY HUBERT

The University Choristers, directed by Mildred Lewis with Arnold Blackburn, organist, gave their annual Christmas program at Memorial Hall Sunday.

The quality of the musical selections themselves varied widely. The gamut ran from the sublime utterances of Bach in his "Christmas Oratorio" to the sugary banalities of Edmundson's "Love Came Down At Christmas" (even the title makes me cringe) with every level of musical worth between these two extremes represented.

But the Choristers sang all of them with equal fervor and musicality although Bach's "Glory To God in the Highest," with its elaborate contrapuntal lines, seemed rather muddy.

Near the close of the program the Choristers sang a group of four traditional carols. Perhaps it is my reactionary nature, but it seemed to me that these were

still more worthwhile than the more recent additions to the genre represented on the program.

The four carols were simple, reverent, and unpretentious. None of these adjectives would apply to most of the other works.

After this group of carols the Choristers were joined by soprano Patricia Herren and Daniel McAninch, who performed obligato passages on the English horn. The work was "The Shepherds Had An Angel" by Besley.

It was performed excellently by all concerned, although Miss Herren had one or two uncertain moments when her voice did not respond, apparently because of hoarseness.

Of the other works on the program I found the "Carol of the Drum" charming and unusual despite some preciosity in the text, but I imagine that, to some tastes, it might have seemed impudently secular.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



Believe In Signs

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Onlookers gawked in amazement as a motorcyclist stopped his machine at an intersection, waited until the "walk" light went on, dismounted, walked his cycle across the intersection, mounted and rode off.

Ohio Engineer To Speak Today

C. T. Blake, director of engineering for the Warner & Swasey Company, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak to the UK chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers today.

Blake's talk, "Streamlining the Design Problem," will be made at 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

The Cornell University graduate serves on the ASME Machine Design Division Committee and is chairman of the Student Branch Talks activity.

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UK Engineering Professor Gets Research Contract

Dr. Prasad K. Kadaba, UK associate professor of electrical engineering, has been awarded a contract extension for basic research to study the reaction of materials to high frequency energy.

The one-year, \$5,900 National Science Foundation grant was announced Sunday by Dr. H. Alex Romanowitz, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at UK.

It will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Dr. Kadaba did research on the project from 1954 through 1957 while at the University.

The project will involve the study of the electrical interaction of molecules when they are brought together, Dr. Kadaba said.

He added: "During the study we may be able to find out why the properties of some materials are better for insulation purposes than others."

Dr. Kadaba, who did research at Michigan State University on a post-doctoral fellowship, indicated the research might turn up information that would be of value to the plastics industry.

Professor Named To Coal Group

William H. Roll, associate professor of mining engineering at the University of Kentucky, has been named to the Air and Water Pollution Committee of the coal division of the Society of Mining Engineers.

The air and water pollution group is a subcommittee of the Utilization Committee for 1960.

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Special Foreign Students Making Grades In U.S.

Indonesian students studying in the United States under the Bandung and Bogor Participant Program are making their B plus averages in American colleges and universities.

The group's composite average of 3.27 on a 4.0 scale was called remarkable by Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the University of Kentucky Graduate School where most of the students are enrolled.

Dr. Spivey, who is also chairman of UK's Foreign Operations Com-

mittee, said the Indonesians' record is even more noteworthy when the language problem is considered.

None of the work taken by the students in the United States is in their native tongue.

Despite this, he said, "their record is comparable to that of our American graduate students and far superior to that of other foreign students."

They have averaged 32 hours of course work for credit.

UK Debaters Tie In Meet

Superior speaking points won victory for the Notre Dame debate team which tied UK last Saturday at a meet in Chicago sponsored by the University of Illinois.

The UK debate team, nosed out by Notre Dame, placed second among 60 teams in the meet.

Speaking for UK were:

Affirmative: Sharon Chenault, Louisville; Gary Wright, Bedford. Negative: Kathleen Cannon, Madisonville; and Deno Curris, Lexington.

The debaters were accompanied on the trip by the assistant debate coach Joe Mainous.

Words For Thought

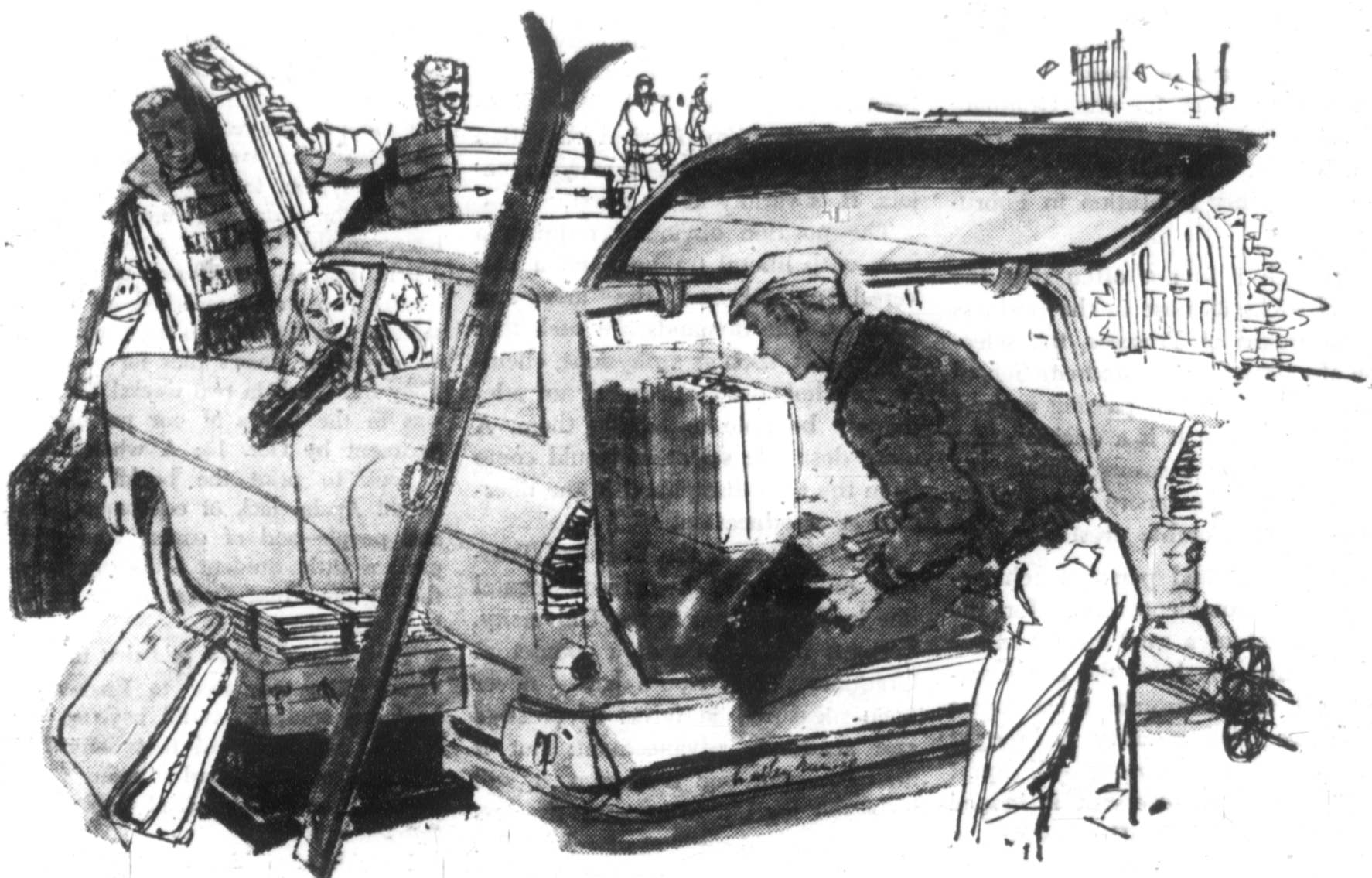
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The guest book at the new office of a bank includes these comments:

By a Greenwich Village, N.Y., visitor—"Cool, man, cool."

By a little girl—"If mama lets me make an investment, I would."

Free Run

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Slippery Sue is a handsome hen pheasant who prefers to live in a zoo. She flew into the London Zoological Gardens three months ago and won't leave. She can't be lured into a cage so officials are letting her have the run of the place.



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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

PALMER WELLS, News Editor

WARREN WHEAT, Associate

For Graduate Dean

Select A Liberal

The chances are excellent that the University Board of Trustees will select a new dean for the Graduate School today to replace Dean Herman Spivey, who will accept a position at another institution in February.

Although it is not often that the *Kernel* sticks its nose in the business of the Board of Trustees, the selection of a dean for the Graduate School holds more than just passing interest for UK students; it is a decision that could, in some measure, shape the destiny of the University and add (or detract) considerable prestige.

Background and personal achievement are prominent tenets for the appointment of a new dean and we suspect that much of the consideration will center around these topics when the dean vacancy is brought before the board. No one will doubt that personal achievement is indeed an important qualification, as it is in every job. But background is equally important.

The graduate dean in any university is admittedly a person who ad-

vises and instructs a wide assortment of students in a wider assortment of fields. His day may include counseling students from physical education majors to art students to science majors. It is variety at its worst.

The position obviously requires a man with liberal training and a universal outlook on the arts and sciences. The demands are such that a specialist, such as a physicist, chemist, psychologist etc., would not adequately be able to handle them. A more desirable selection would come from the man disciplined in the liberal arts or education.

The decision of the Board of Trustees today could be a monumental one in the progress of the University. Perhaps the effect that a competent Graduate dean would have never been measured in terms of prestige and academic advancement; but if an incompetent one is chosen, it will be easier for UK to measure the loss of prestige and descent of academics.

What is most important is to select a competent one now, pay him well, encourage him to stay, and then not worry about replacing him.

A Directory Arrives

Despite the late planning of Student Congress for the student directory, the long and tedious hours spent on the book by the SC committee will materialize in the circulation of the directory this week at a nominal charge to UK students.

Although the decision to appoint a committee for putting out the book was made too late for earlier production of the book, the coed in charge of the committee deserves commendation for her effort in supervising and advising the printing of the directory. The job requires more time and effort than one student could hardly afford to consume in one semester.

But, although the committee certainly worked nobly in producing the book, the delay has contributed to a degradation in the usefulness of the directory; many of the students' addresses and phone numbers will be changed at the beginning of the second semester. The University operators have been flooded with informational calls which are difficult to answer without a telephone directory.

Professional typists, the committee claims, were hired so that each student's name, address, and phone number could be typed. The cost of printing by a professional company would have been too great. SC could not afford the easier way out.

But the fact remains that SC machinery on the directory did not begin to operate until after school was well under way; the committee selected

not only was overburdened with work, but with a lack of time. The reason for the delay then really stems back to SC.

It would have been ideal if the SC committee were selected during the Spring and then given the entire summer to plan and supervise the printing of the book; a station in registration line for students to report for getting their names in the student directory would cut the delay possibly by a month or so. The typists could do the majority of their work during the first two days of the semester, and the responsible students would have the excess time to devote to studies.

And, remembering that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, we might have directories when they are more useful.

Kernels

"Whatever his interests, modern man must seek out the ideas of those outside the community. What is more, his standard of living very much depends on many items which his nation cannot grow or manufacture at all or which other nations produce more efficiently. Even in so relatively self-sufficient a country as the United States, the citizen needs imports to live in the style of which he is accustomed. No one can afford to hide from these facts of modern life; there is, to be sure, no place to hide." —WORLD AFFAIRS AND THE COLLEGE CURRICULUM.

The Readers' Forum

The Directory Delay

To The Editor:

Concerning your article about the Student Directory, I would like to clear up some false statements.

As for last year, the directory came out before Thanksgiving. Where were you all when the books hit the stands, about Nov. 15?

Why didn't it come out sooner? First of all our big, old IBM machine in the Administration Building, last year war just too busy and small and the big operators just didn't have the time to print anything as insignificant as a little, old Student Directory. Oh they would have, but it would have taken until Christmas.

We wanted to give the students a good book, with home addresses so we looked into a Lexington company to print it. Too bad we couldn't afford \$2,000, for that is the lowest price offer we had.

Finally in the year of 1958 with IBM machines etc., we had to hire four women typists to type out the entire book. (The addresses were not inserted later, another error in a recent news article, but all were typed at the same time). The women worked in the Administration Building so they could have access to the dean's files for addresses. They did finish in two weeks! The book was in the hands of our printing department by Oct. 15; A whole month it took to print the book? That's a laugh! Again, lack of equipment, time, and people—and of course who would print a little Student Directory before the big important *Kernel* or the football booklets?

Then also, we were told that the University was too poor to finance the book, so students would have to pay. Haven't we all heard that before? To top it all off, we heard so many gripes, and yet several hundred books were thrown away.

I would also like to add that if it wasn't for the influence of Dean Martin, we wouldn't have been able to see the necessary wheels to get things done. We were just students, you know!

Now I ask you, why don't you all stop fussing about things and start finding out the "why" about them? The big *Kernel* might be able to help students for a change, instead of continually depressing us or making gripes out of us, too!

DONNA LAWSON

Chairman, 1958-59 Student Directory.

(Football game booklets or the *Kernel* did not cause a delay in the Student Directory. They were all printed on different presses. As to your last question, perhaps that is the way we help students. They lowered the price of the directory by 10 cents, you know. —THE EDITOR)

Communist Bait

To The Editor:

To Luther Martin:

My objection in replying to your trite letter is, as you anticipated, to defend the Catholic Church condemnation of artificial birth control. As a "fairly reasonable man" I am sure you will suffer to be corrected, if not in your mundane belief, then certainly in your loose method of assembling alleged Catholic opinion.

Contrary to your anticipation, the Catholic custom is not to disparage defamers as "ignorant and biased," but to supplicate prayers on their behalf. Being a typical example of a modern pleasure addict you are included among the benefactors.

The Catholic Church will not compromise with any enlightened modern on the principles of its doctrine. Because of this same consistency it has attracted abuse and blasphemy too numerous to recount; so your puerile bleating of protest will not endanger its structure.

Any Catholic that sanctions artificial birth control, whether a friend of yours, or not, is not a true Catholic. True lay

Catholics do not interpret church doctrine, they merely obey it. They have confidence that the fathers of the church are better qualified in this respect.

I need no documentation to assert that most adults, be they "Chinese," "Indian," or even friends of yours, understand the possible consequences of sexual intercourse. They must also realize that abstinence from the sex act is the most unequivocal remedy for overpopulation.

You, Martin judging from your infantile fear of insecurity, would also advocate a compromise with a more apparent threat: communism. You are bully-bait. However, the Catholic Church will not be oppressed; it will not condone communism; it will not sponsor artificial birth control, or any other human improvisation opposed to its precepts.

I am not adverse to naming myself.

MICHAEL MORGAN

Inherit The Earth

To The Editor:

I was so amused the other day to read the concern of your young correspondent, "Luther Martin," for the world's millions, starving for lack of birth control.

His concern was so . . . so idealistic, so—how you say?—naïve.

With us Catholics, now, the situation is much more practical. We have, indeed, learned how to have our moral cake and enjoy it too. After all, it is best for the church.

So, if a man would have fewer children, why then he has only to take the vow of chastity. And what, then, if he break his vow? (We Catholics are red-blooded men.) Why, for him there is absolution, and for the church, another soul.

Now, you Protestant idealists go right on practicing your birth control. In fifty years, maybe a hundred,—how you say?—bonanza! We Catholics inherit the earth.

No, we were not born yesterday, "Luther Martin." We were, as a matter of fact, well established a thousand years before you were born, and we'll bury you yet!

PAPA GIOVANNI

Other Ways

To The Editor:

To Luther Martin:

Pertaining to your letter of Dec. 9, I have little comment about the initial 77 words, since they constitute mere excess verbage.

In fact, even your third paragraph is relatively unoffensive. You are absolutely correct that "controlling the thoughts, actions, and feelings of people" is definitely inhibiting. Such is the express purpose, I believe, of the Ten Commandments of God, in which some of us more inhibited souls still believe.

Your fourth paragraph, however, is perhaps the most asinine and factitious bit of literature ever to come to my attention. I have read never in my life a bit of literature of the Catholic Church which advocated unlimited reproduction in starving countries. There is more than one way to skin a cat, as the saying goes, and there is likewise more than one way to limit human birth. Like a modicum of self control, for instance. Deliberate frustration of the sacred act of marriage, deliberate cheapening of the act of love, for a few moments of purely selfish ecstasy, is somewhat less than the Christian concept of "freedom of thought, expression, and philosophy."

Perhaps if you could unwind yourself from your "real, cold" rationalism, and face the "real, cold" fact that you haven't the will to control yourself, and therefore resort to more impersonal methods, it would contribute a bit of backbone to your character.

Incidentally, your bit of psychology designed to prevent retaliation was a good try.

CARLAND WOODROOF

for and about **Women**

Nearing Holiday Causes Epidemic Of Depression

By ALICE AIKEN

Christmas vacation is almost here now and it's hard to believe that at this time especially there seems to be an epidemic of depression spreading throughout the dormitories.

Let's say that you are a victim of this emotion. The symptoms are easily recognized.

You probably find yourself thinking about quitting school, activities, or depleting your sorority; in short just anything to get out of all this mess.

But before you do anything rash, just go back and trace the sources of your depression. One thing you must realize above all, it's perfectly natural for freshmen especially to become depressed around this time. Why?

OK—you've been on campus for several months now and the exciting aspects of collegiate life have worn off. You think now as always that college is fun, but along with this thought you're promably adding the idea that for every good time you spend, there's a dozen more bad times to outweigh it.

You got your midterm grades a few weeks ago and they weren't up to par. In other words, you're thoroughly disgusted with yourself because you know you've wasted a lot of study hours just lounging around and chatting.

Or perhaps you're in the midst

of a pile of extracurricular activities that just sap every bit of energy you have. This helps your general condition of being physically worn out—aided by the fact that you probably feel miserable with a cold you caught last weekend.

All these things have been stated in no effort to cheer you up, because depression has to be conquered from within and there's not too many ways to overcome it unless you decide to conquer it yourself.

But look around you and you'll see that you have a lot of company in the same frame of mind. If it helps any to think that you just have three more days to withstand the ordeal before the holidays begin, maybe you'll buckle down and get those things accomplished which have to be done before you leave for home. Or better still a sure cure is exercise. Get out of the dorm. Take a walk. Go bowling. Go to the Coliseum and swim.

In short, just do anything to sweat the blues out of your blood stream.

And before you are tempted to bite some innocent person's head off just because you're not feeling jovial and in truth are swirling about in a pool of self-pity, think of this saying: "I once complained about having no shoes until I met a man who had no feet."

Holidays Are Perfect For Playing Host

With younger marriages the trend, coeds may begin practice for entertaining and keeping house when they visit their homes for the holidays.

Give your mother a holiday and start practicing.

You might clean the house, prepare the food, decorate the house, and be the hostess.

Plan the decorations from scratch, and try for originality. If you have a fireplace decorate the mantle simply, but effectively. You'll spend less if you put thought into your decorating instead of buying decorations willy-nilly.

A very pretty, chic decoration may be achieved with pine rope placed swagger-like across the fireplace and down the sides of the mantle.

Attach lemons, kumquats, oranges, limes, crab apples, nuts, tree ornaments, and sprinkles to the pine rope. Put heavy pieces along the top of the mantle and lighter pieces on hanging parts.

Tall red candlesticks on either side of the mantle will achieve a lovely effect.

Bright red felt makes a wonderful buffet table cloth that can be used other years and for other occasions. Green napkins or paper napkins with Christmas designs are ideal.

A simple bowl of Christmas ornaments and tiny pine boughs could make a charming centerpiece for a table.

Food should be kept simple, too, but if it is a main meal, it should be filling. Do some paper work in advance to see what a meal will cost and you won't go over your head.

Dishes that can be prepared from eggs, spaghetti, noodles, beans can be inexpensive.

Concoctions of deviled eggs or tuna fish casserole (made with noodles) can keep the cost of a party down. Chickens may be low priced, and a dish like chicken tetrazzini is easy to prepare, delicious and filling.

Just make a cream sauce, add some mushrooms and pimentos, add cooked chicken, mix all with cooked spaghetti, put in the oven with a layer of buttered crumbs and parmesan cheese on top.

U.S. Navy May Send Women To Antarctic

By The Associated Press

The Navy is studying the feasibility of sending women to the Antarctic during the daylight months.

Until recently, the Navy has skirted the issue, but now it has requests from two women scientists and about 200 women journalists to visit the frozen continent.

"If they go," says a Navy spokesman, "we will probably have to build separate quarters for them."

He explained that just to wall off an area for two or three women in the present facilities would require the bunk space of 30 men. The visits by women would be

limited to the months of October and November, the months when the McMurdo Sound air strips permit easy access by air.

"After about Dec. 1," the spokesman continued, "the air strips become filled with potholes and most traveling then is done by icebreaker. There are no facilities aboard the ships for women."

During the long winter nights the Antarctic is cut off from the world by darkness and storms.

Even if the Navy permits women to go, they will not be the first of their sex in the area. Russian women scientists and journalists have already been there.

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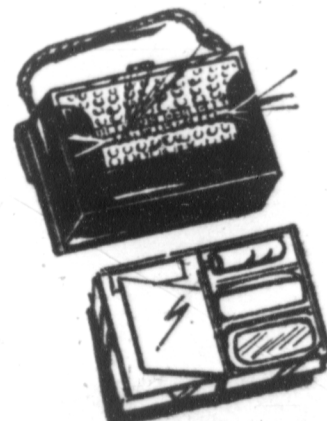
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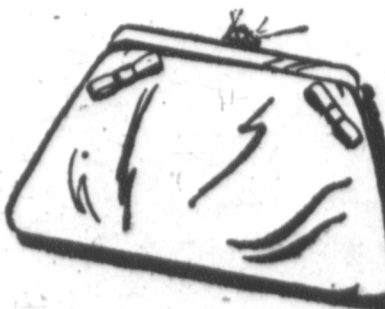
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Mistakes Costly To Cats In 73-61 Loss To St. Louis

UK Coach Adolph Rupp was "terribly disappointed" at the mistakes made at St. Louis Saturday night by the UK Wildcats as they lost 73-61 to St. Louis.

"We made tragic mistakes," Rupp continued, "Lickert made some mistakes that I have never seen him make before. We got beat here tonight, there's no use denying it."

"I don't know what to think about these boys passing up good shots from 10 to 15 feet out. By George, they just don't take the good shots."

"St. Louis slipped in and got some easy ones. I certainly hope that the boys are ready Monday night as I go home (UK plays Kansas, Rupp's alma mater, Monday night). I don't want to take some ugly ducklings on that floor." In winning, the Billikens

knocked their first victory over a Kentucky team in St. Louis. The win evened the UK-Billiken series at 5-5.

The Bills broke the game wide open midway in the second half after the Cats had trailed by only 38-37 at halftime. UK hit a cold spell with 4:23 gone in the half and never regained their momentum.

The Billikens hit an uncanny 51.8 percent of their shots and never trailed after taking a 26-24 lead with 6:11 remaining in the first half.

The score was tied four times—13-13, 15-15, 17-17, and 24-24. The lead changed hands 10 times before St. Louis grabbed the lead for keeps.

The Bills' Pete McCaffrey led all scorers with 21 points. George

Continued On Page 8

UK Catfish Defeat Union

UK's swimming team copped both relays and six individual firsts in turning back Union College 54-41, Saturday at the Coliseum Pool.

The Catfish got the meet off to a blazing start as the relay team of Mike Durbin, Tom Cambron, Dave Allen, and Bill Desmond swept the 400-yard medley relay in 4:35.1.

Paul Shapiro led the Catfish in individual honors by winning the 200-yard freestyle in 2:22.1 and the 400-yard freestyle in 5:18.4.

Cambron missed the UK team record in the 100-yard breaststroke event by 1.3 seconds as he won the event in 1:16.3. Cambron also placed second in the 100-yard butterfly event in addition to UK's swimming team copped both swimming the breaststroke leg of the medley relay.

Allen took the 100-yard butter-

fly in 1:08.6. He also swam legs nine three first places among its 13 entries. Kentucky competed with seven men.

Durbin splashed to victory in the 100-yard backstroke event in 1:08.5.

The Catfish dramatically wrapped up the meet by easily taking the 400-yard freestyle relay. The relay team of Milt Minor, Desmohd, Allen, and Shapiro were clocked in 4:10.4 for the event.

Minor also took the diving honors for UK with a total of 165.5 points for six dives. Minor scored highest in his execution of two dives; the forward 1½, and the inward somersault.

Union College managed to com-

Ron Boone took the 100-yard freestyle for Union in 1:00 flat. Buck Colclough copped the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:50.9 clocking.

Jim Mir got the last win for Union in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 26.7 seconds.

It is not true that all football players are stupid.

Filter tips have not been invented yet for lollypops.

It Pays To Advertise In
The Kentucky Kernel



On Campus

with
Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque; etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?"



"...but where's your desert?"

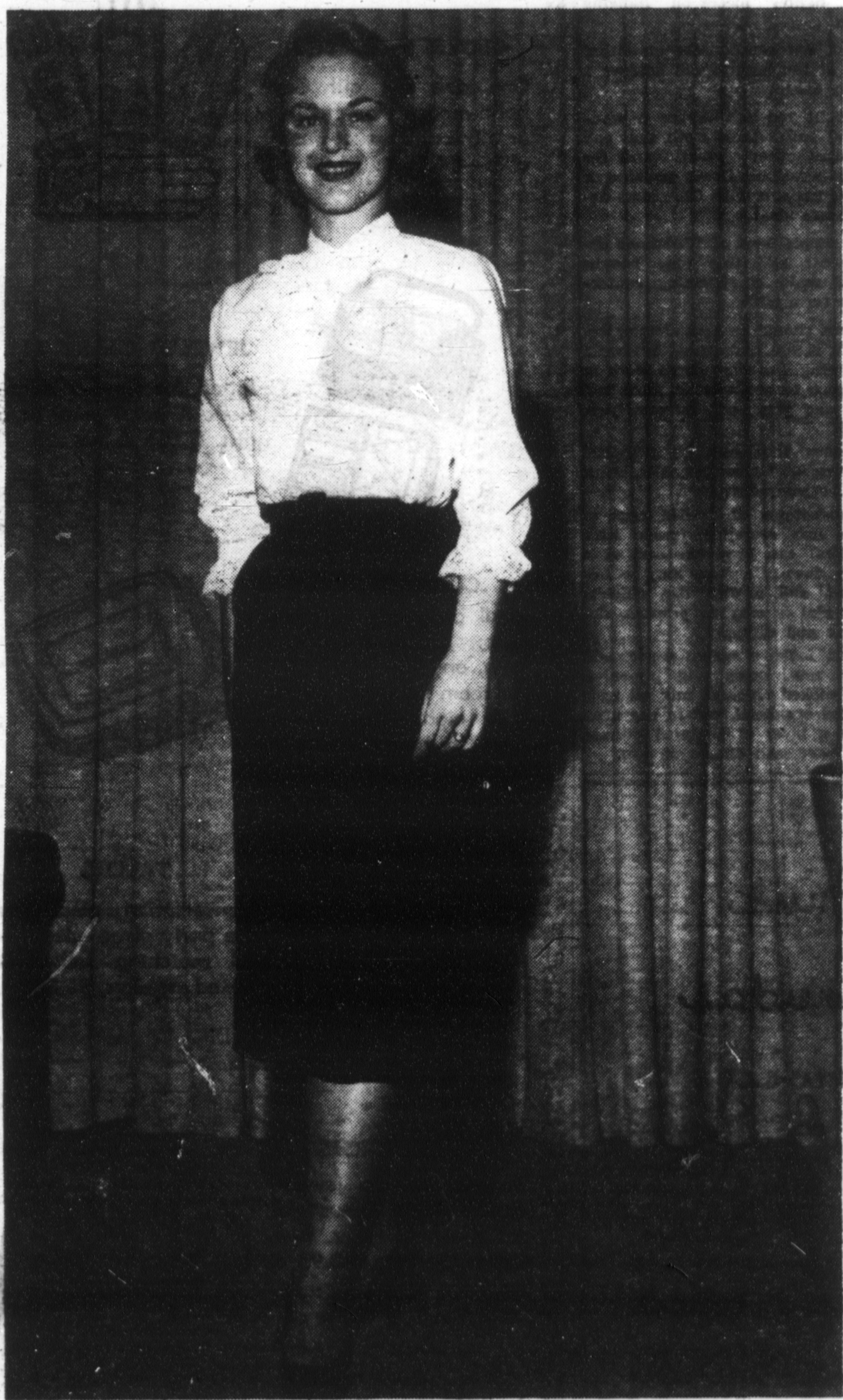
Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.)

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the goose-neck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?)

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We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."

Tappa Kegs, DTD Favorites In I-M Tournament

By STEWART HEDGER

Fraternity and independent divisions of UK's intramural basketball program enter this year's championship tournament in full force tonight at Alumni Gym.

Four games are scheduled in each of the two divisions. The dorm division opened last night with four games being played.

Division finals of the single elimination tournament will be conducted Thursday to determine a champion in each of the three divisions.

Following the Christmas and New Year holidays, the independent champion will meet the dorm champion. The winner of this game will play the fraternity champions to decide the UK I-M championship.

Phi Kappa Tau will be attempting to repeat as tournament champion. They defeated Dorm No. 2 to take last year's crown.

Delta Tau Delta has been installed as favorite to take the fraternity championship. The Deltas are an experienced ball club and possess a strong bench.

Guiding the tall Deltas to a perfect 6-0 record were Larry Heath and Freddie Hinson—possibly the two keys as far as Delt rosters are concerned.

Reaves Jackson, Brit Kirwan, and Kenny Baker round out the starting lineup. Kenny Beard provides excellent bench strength.

The Deltas were strong favorites to take the championship for the past two years, but failed to produce in the tournament. With last year's basic lineup returning, they promise to give a better accounting of themselves.

Favorite to win the independent division championship is a strong and rugged Tappa Keg five. The Kegs, boasting three former UK freshman players, run well, have experience, and are rated as the top challenger to top-seeded DTD for the I-M crown.

Heading the Tappa Kegs' lineup, which has won six straight games without a defeat, are Roger Newman, Tommie Heilbron, and Lou

Criger—all of whom played freshman ball.

Pete Pennéy adds strength to the lineup in both scoring and rebounding. Jim Linz, Bob Sims, and Larry Gouge combine to give the Kegs excellent depth.

The Kegs defeated Pharmacy last Wednesday night in the final game of the regular season to take their division championship. Pharmacy in turn, along with Studs, will offer Tappa Kegs their stiffest competition in the independent division.

The Studs, paced by Dickie Longbons and Bobby Flynn are a strong rebounding team and have a good defense. Paul Frank and Harry Brockman are men who bear watching on a team of great physical strength who compiled a 6-0 regular season record.

Pharmacy's attack is built around the scoring and rebounding power of center Vert Taylor. Tappa Kegs proved last week that if you stop Taylor—you stop Pharmacy.

Finishing with a 5-1 record, their lineup shows strength in

Craig Foster, Bill Smith, Ronnie Moreland, Wendell Holloway, Bob Wallace, and Ed Griet.

A dark-horse team in the independent bracket will be BSU. The Baptists finished with a 6-0 record, but admittedly played in a weak division.

Last year's champion Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will offer DTD their strongest competition in the fraternity battles.

Coach Alan Lips' SAE team boasts a 6-0 record. They run well and thus far have hit with amazing accuracy from the field.

Hustling Ronnie Henderson is the big man for the SAE's. Tom Denon, John Kirk, George Rupert, and Gary Wallace compose a strong front line of attack.

Also showing a 6-0 record, PKT will depend on Joe Wright, former UK freshman player, Tom Brite, Charlie Fiske, and Mike Keffer for their power.

Alpha Gamma Rho, with a 5-1 record, may be rated as having only an outside chance for the tournament crown. Paced by Glen Goebel, the AGRs are well-

balanced and like to run with the ball.

In the dorm division, which started competition last night, Dorm No. 3 is rated as the favorite. James Felte and Frank But-ton are two of the dorm's leading players. They have a 5-1 record.

Top challenger in the dorm division will be Dorm No. 7 paced by Larry Newman. Like Dorm No. 3 it finished with a 5-1 record.

TONIGHT'S TOURNAMENT ACTION

Fraternity

Top bracket: SAE vs. Farm-

house. PKT vs. the winner of last night's ZBT-PDT game.

Lower bracket: AGR vs. PSK. PKA vs. DTD.

Independent

Upper bracket: Tappa Kegs vs. Library. Alpha Cholera vs. the winner of last night's Deacons-Kennedy's game.

Lower bracket: BSU vs. Pharmacy. Independents vs. Studs.

I-M NOTES

The deadline for badminton competition has been set for 5 p.m. today.

NOTICE

Men Only

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Candidates

Continued From Page 1
er, Students' Party, and John Beifuss, Campus Party.

Stricker, a junior with a 2.9 standing, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, the Young Democrats Club, and the College Chamber of Commerce.

Beifuss is present SC representative for the College of Commerce. He is a sophomore with a 3.1 standing and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and the SC Election Committee.

Monroe Hall, Campus Party candidate for the Graduate School, is unopposed. Charles English, Campus Party, has already been seated for the Law School.

The election committee has tried to achieve an airtight system of voting this year, according to John Beifuss, Campus Party chairman. ID cards must be presented when voting, and names will be checked with a master list of students.

One person from each party will be stationed at the polls at all times in an attempt to avoid dishonesty as encountered in last year's general election, Beifuss said.

"There is a chance that the ballots will be numbered," he added.

The polls will be located at the various colleges. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Choosy Chimps

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The chimpanzee show at the zoo was eliminated because Dr. Charles Schroeder, zoo director, said he had determined that the chimps performed only under threat of discipline, not for the reward of food, as with the case of sea lions and dogs.

Plays It Safe

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Six-year-old Greta Jan Zachary wasn't taking any chances on missing a party invitation offered by the city library to any youngster who read 10 or more books in a nine-week period. Greta, who doesn't care for television, zipped through 250 books.

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FOR SALE—Rolleiflex camera 3.5F. In excellent condition. Call 5-2857. 11D4t

FOR SALE—Small Kenmore 5 gallon washing machine. Hose and wringer included. Good condition. Pair of adjustable sock stretchers. General Electric steam and dry iron. Good working condition. Pair of men's shoe roller skates. Size 10. Prices reasonable. During day phone University extension 2212. After 6 p.m., phone 7-6028. 11D4t

FOR SALE—Elderly typewriter, L. C. Smith. Excellent condition. Not modern but efficient. \$25. Phone 4-4147 or 4-2749. 15D4t

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WANTED DESPERATELY—Two tournament tickets. Phone 3133. 15D4t

WANTED—Ride to West Palm Beach, Florida. Will share expenses. Phone 3662. 15D4t

WANTED—Leader deliverer. 1½ hours a day. December 17-30. \$25 paid for 13 days. Call 4-4885. 15D2t

WANTED—Ride from Elmsdale Farm, intersection of Ironworks Pike and Russell Cave Pike to UK each morning Mon. thru Fri. and back in afternoon during second semester. Phone 4816 Jerry Staton. 15D4t

RIDER WANTED TO Oklahoma or Texas during Holidays. Call K. Berry 6-8553 or Dept. of Psychology. 15D2t

MISCELLANEOUS

RIDERS WANTED—To Findlay, Ohio (near Toledo). One or two persons. Leaving Dec. 16 or 17. Call 4-3692. 11D4t

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Mistakes Costly To Cats

Continued from Page 7

Burkel scored 14 more. Bob Nordman and Tom Kieffer each hit 12. Jim Bailey finished with eight to round out the scoring for the starting five.

Bill Lickert led UK scoring with 20 points. Sid Cohen scored 13; Don Mills had nine, Ned Jennings, six; Larry Pursiful, five; and Bennie Coffman and Dickie Parson added four each.

St. Louis hit 30 of 58 attempts from the field for their 51.8 percentage. UK hit 22 of 61 for a respectable 36.1 per cent.

From the foul line it was a different story for the Cats. They hit only 17 of 27 attempts. St. Louis connected on 13 of 21.

UK, with its record at 2-2, margin from 17 points to 12.

moved into Kansas Sunday for a Monday night game at Lawrence. The Bills meet Providence on their home floor Wednesday night before moving on to the UK Invitational Tournament next Friday.

The loss marked only the second time in 17 years that a Kentucky team has lost two games in a row.

The 9,154 Kiel Auditorium fans became unruly in the last stages of the game, throwing bits of paper on the floor to show displeasure at the officials' decisions.

A technical foul was called on Bennington in the last minute of play and Pursiful hit all three shots, then followed with a game-ending basket that cut the final

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